



# The Grizzly

BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S MAGAZINE

Headliners Make the Headlines  
at the State Fair

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**The Makings of Butler's Latest Play:  
A Gown for His Mistress**

**Soccer Kicks Off the Season**



# Meet the Staff



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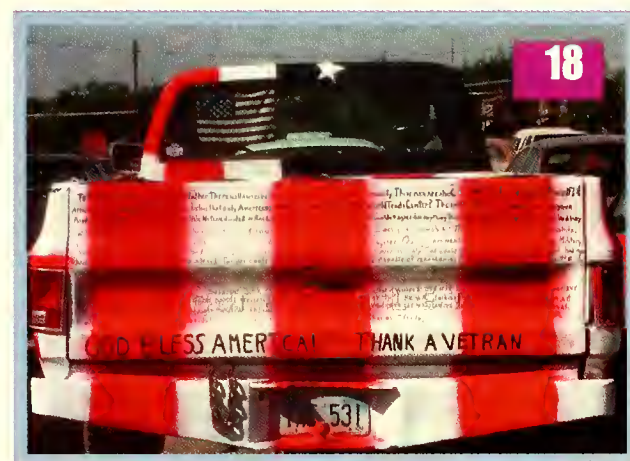
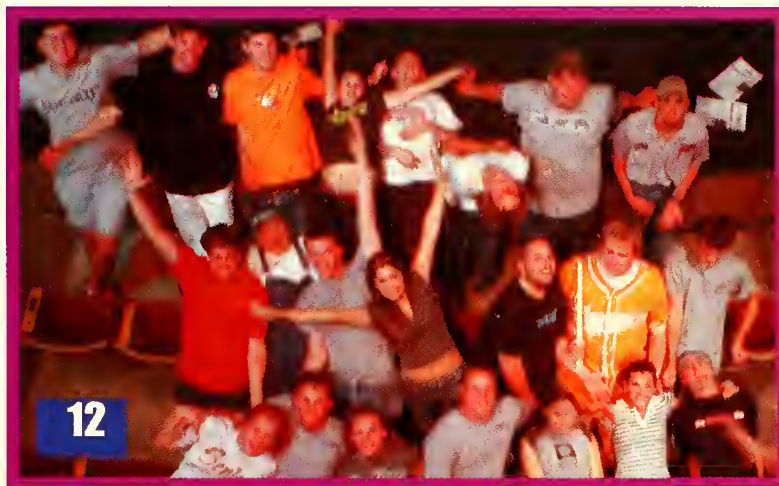
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## On the Cover...

*"Party on the Prairie."* This is the Kansas State Fair's 90th anniversary. The largest attendance was 361, 647 in 1995 and over 6,889 students attended to enjoy the entertainment, food and rides. The fair plans to continue to grow and bring the best entertainment, according to the website [kansasstatefair.com](http://kansasstatefair.com)

(Photo by Sasha Noble)

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**Do you have an idea for an article? Do you want to comment on a story? We welcome your comments and criticism.**



# MY TURN

I believe the Beatles said it best: "Living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding all you see." On September 11, 2001, Americans' eyes were opened. Even if only for a moment we came together for the most part. Yet, it will become a moment that will withstand time.

As we look back to the events that have played out in front of us over the past year, one could easily be drowned in emotions.

September 11, 2001: Fear, pain, hopelessness and anger filled our bodies as we witnessed what could be the most historic event in our time unfold on our televisions. Some took their pain and anger to an extreme; blaming innocent people with the same skin color or religion of those who perpetrated those evil events.

September 11, 2002: Our thoughts and tears went out to those people who died, for we could not shake the feelings that were present one year ago. The TV and radio were full of memorials, even taking song requests for the dead. Even if one tried, we weren't allowed to forget those events; let alone go through the day as if nothing were wrong. Often-times, I had to change channels to avoid being overwhelmed, only to find that even the commercials showed the twin towers.

Throughout this year, we have also seen our flag become a selling device. Profiting off people's desire to be 'one nation,' countless ads feature the flag, or companies call themselves "America's" company. T-shirts have been mass-produced and sold, and our flag has become commercialized.

Nearly every house on every street had some sort of patriotic item up, whether it was a flag or a sign that declared "United We Stand." Where were these displays before over 3,000 people perished? If we are, and have always been, "Proud to be American," why did it take these attacks to open our eyes?

Before September 11, how many people actually flew their flags daily? How many children had bedrooms styled in red, white and blue? Or how many people wore their "God Bless America" shirt? Unfortunately, very few. It shouldn't have taken four plane crashes to make Americans proud.

Eden Michaelina Fuson

Eden Michaelina Fuson

## Meet the Author and Grizzly.

Eden Fuson and her therapy dog in-training Grizzly. When not working on the magazine, Fuson enjoys training her three rottweilers. Grizzly will be a certified Therapy Dog International and Canine Good Citizen in February 2003 and will then visit hospitals and care facilities to offer her love to others. (Courtesy Photo)





# Representing the Best

Story  
by  
Misty  
Turner



*The Leaders of the Pack. Bottom left, Sherri Farmer, Jamie Hayes, Becky Klein, Kristy Carter and Wendy Mayo. Top left, Wendy Dinkle, Katie Hasting, Michael Goodson and Heidi Hulse represent Butler at the ASAP in St. Louis. They are enjoying a fine meal. (Grizzly Photo)*

Leaders of tomorrow begin today with the Grizzly Ambassadors. From serving as the college's and president's official representatives to volunteering and boosting school spirit, they bring a sense of overwhelming pride and accomplishment to Butler County Community College.

The Grizzly Ambassadors' main goal is to "represent our college by supporting and promoting its values." Those values include: helping out with the community, demonstrating character, integrity and good communication skills, as well as being active in organizations and activities on and off campus.

These are the requirements that must be met in order to be considered for the position of a Grizzly Ambassador:

- Agree with and sign the Ambassador Contract
- Maintain a G.P.A. of 2.75 or higher
- Be active in organizations and activities on and off campus
- Be a full-time student

Aside from meeting the above requirements, a possible candidate must submit an essay of 250 words or less explaining why they wish to be a student ambassador, including two references from faculty, staff or employer.

Susan Spohn, White City freshman, says, "I think that a Grizzly Ambassador is someone who is willing to go out of their way to make this school more inviting to others. I think that they are the people that have the desire to get things done in all they do and make

the best out of everything. An Ambassador is friendly and outgoing enough to help people."

They show their overwhelming pride and enthusiasm by promoting attendance at all Butler events and representing Butler all over the nation. This included attending the Association of Student Advancement Programs (ASAP) international conference in St. Louis. This is where the Ambassadors had a chance to converse with other Ambassadors and learn leadership and etiquette skills. The group presented a speech about making a student group, like the Ambassadors, work within a two-year college.

The conferences they attend are only a small portion of their many accomplishments. The Grizzly Growlers is one of the many steps they take in promoting and achieving school spirit. The Growlers are a Butler Athletic spirit section that offers all its members a T-shirt, free food and prime seating at all athletic events.

In March the Ambassadors will once again take the plunge. The second annual polar bear plunge results in showing school spirit by jumping into the freezing El Dorado Lake. They also host movie nights for all Butler students.

"We help with many BCCC events, usually presidential or foundation/alumni functions," says Heidi Hulse, Advisor. "We also help with Butler County events-Celebration of Freedom parade, any festivals. We do this as goodwill ambassadors for the college. These students are the best of the best and we want to show these students off to our alums and to our community."



*Serving 'em up. Justin McClintock takes money at the booster club tailgate party. The meal was held before the game versus Garden City. Other members of the group served beans and hamburgers. (Photo by Eden Fuson)*



***Having Fun!** Morgan Steele, Becky Klein and Michael Goodson hang out at the fall retreat. They learned listening techniques. Skits were performed to help the students interact with all types of people. (Courtesy Photo)*

Since the group works so closely, many of the activities planned have been designed to increase friendship between the members. In May 2002, members of the executive committee joined together for a night of planning, fun and goal setting.

Becky Klein, Udall freshman, says, "Some of the benefits of being an Ambassador is a sense of accomplishment. Also we are strictly a volunteer group and with all of the activities that we put together and contribute to, it makes you feel good. We willingly give back to the school and community."

## **Grizzly Ambassador Members**

**Chair: Justin McClintock, El Dorado sophomore**

**Vice Chair: Michael Goodson, Wichita sophomore**

**Secretary/ Treasurer: Becky Kline, Udall freshman**

**Spirit: Sarah Snay, Kingman, Ariz. sophomore**

**Public Relations Chair: Eden Fuson, El Dorado sophomore**

**Events Chair: Katie Hastings, El Dorado sophomore**

**Kristy Carter, El Dorado sophomore**

**Lexi Amos, Liberal freshman**

**Jamie Hayes, Towanda sophomore**

**Susan Spohn, White City freshman**

**Morgan Steele, Ulysses sophomore**

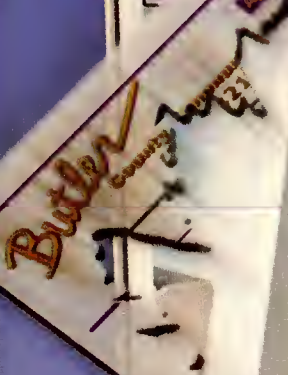
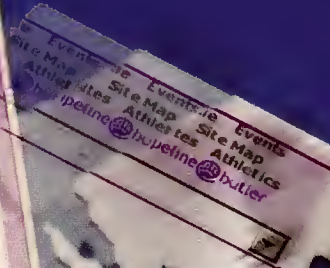
**Wendy Mayo, Garden City sophomore**

**Wendy Dinkel, Hoisington freshman**



***Racing to the Top!** Ambassador Susan Spohn oversees the running of one of the many carnival attractions. The rides were held before the Homecoming football game against Hutchinson on Oct. 5. The rides were free to all that attended. (Photo by Eden Fuson)*





# welcome to Web Services

Web Services is the most recently formed department in the Information Services Division at Butler. The Web Services department maintains, supports, and promotes the Butler web presence for the college. In addition, this department plays a key role in the education of the faculty, staff and students at Butler as their roles pertain to the Butler web site.

Our web site is in a constant state of change. As we continue to evolve, your input is of great value to us. Please, if you have a suggestion or find a problem, do not hesitate to let us know.

login to pipeline@butler.

User Name

Password

login

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03/15/2002

# A Campus Upgrade



# Six men re-built the (virtual) Campus

Story and Photos by  
Anthony Carver

The campus is continually changing. Every year new additions are made at Butler, whether it's in El Dorado or on any other Butler site. Seven years ago, the 1500 building was completed on the El Dorado Campus; last year Cummins Hall was finished. But this year, a digital campus was completely remade.

Roughly six months ago, planning for this new change began. The Web Services Department set out to create and implement an entirely new website, unlike any of its predecessors. Web Services consists of one, main Butler employee, four Tech-Es and one student worker. At the end of last semester, work began to give the old website a new look. Over the summer, one of the Tech-Es, Tyler Norris, a Butler alumnus from El Dorado, came up with a workable design.

"Everyone helped with the design in one way or another," Norris says. "I came up with the initial design, and then Andy (Jacques), the Director of Web Services, built the top piece and everyone else took it from there."

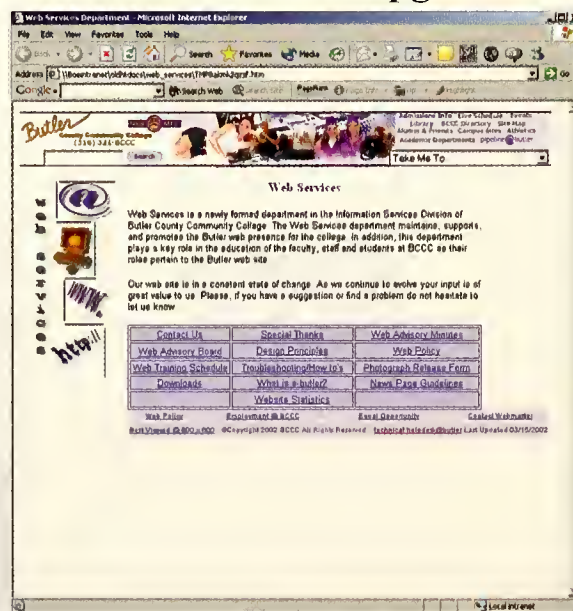
The team worked diligently all summer long to create the new site, and to have it running by the time the new semester started. But that did not leave them without their complications. "Everything would seem to come together smoothly, then a big problem would occur,



**Web Team** is the Web Services department for Butler. Located in the 100 building, these five Tech-Es and Andy Jacques work on updating and maintaining the college's website. They also work on special projects for departments all over the campus.

taking weeks to solve," says Zach Smoot, a Tech-E and Butler alumnus from Leon, working for Web Services. Even with these problems they managed to put the new site online in time. The new site still has a few wrinkles but the team is continually working to find and iron them out.

## Before the site's upgrade



## The Old

Butler's website receives a facelift every two years; however, this year was heavy reconstructive surgery. The old website had been an improvement from its predecessor. When users logged onto the Internet and went to

www.bucc.cc.ks.us, they'd come to a 24 kilobyte page that loaded a small flash movie telling some facts about Butler, and why people come here.

The site had over 15,000 pages full of content. Some more organized than others, but each were unmistakably a part of Butler. The template of that site contained the overhead graphic, the bottom links and the side graphic. That is all that unified the thousands of pages of information. It wasn't until last year that Pipeline came into the picture, which significantly increased the use of the site, also making it much more interactive.

The site had its ill happenings as well. For example, the flash movie caused large problems for anyone who did not have Flash installed on their computer. The person would be stuck at the introduction screen, and there was no way to move on. Another problem was that not all of the pages had enough content to really inform anyone of anything.

There was also an issue of the simple look. Smoot comments, "The old website wasn't as professional as what we were capable of; the new site shows more talent, imagination and originality."



## After the site's upgrade



### The New

With all of that said, we now can forget the old, and move ahead into the new. On Aug. 15 around 7 p.m., Butler's webpage stepped into the World Wide Web with its new look, easier accessibility, better organization and all-around more powerful interface, comments Smoot. Some might say the site went online a little premature because of some errors that accompanied the new look of the site. Nine times out of ten nothing new gets online or onto the shelf without a few bugs. Despite the difficulty, the site is now operating just fine.

"Our website is changing every day, and those changes are a result of user feedback," Andy Jacques, the Director of Web Services, comments. With the new professional look, the college is hoping that it will pull more people in, along with improving the image of the college.

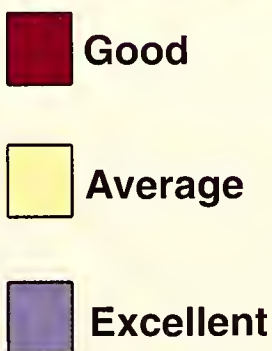
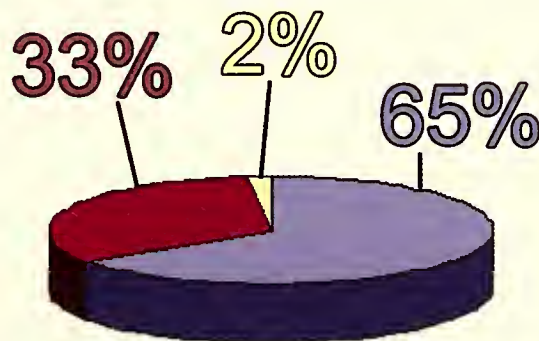
There is a slight new organization to the new site, which people will need a little time to become

accustomed to, but overall it's an improvement that needed to be made, says Daniel Webster, a sophomore from El Dorado who uses the service.

The new site includes pull-down menus, and more options, that are clearer and easier to use. On the top piece of the webpage, a Pipeline logon appears, along with the "Take me to" menu, a search box and a new navigation bar. On the bottom, there is text navigation for anyone who needs it. Another improvement made for each main department page includes a unique image has been created to give that department an independent professional look, Norris says.

Most don't realize how much money goes into web design companies. If the college had gone to an outside company they would

### Do you like it?



#### Online poll results

61 people voted.

Both "Need improvement" and "try again" were two other choices people could have made; however, both received zero votes.

have spent roughly a quarter million dollars on the new site, but by going through Butler's own department they didn't even spend \$1,000, according to Jacques.

## Campus Impact

The college is hoping this new site catches the eye of many new, young prospective students.

"I think that our new website is a very large improvement, giving us one of the best college sites in the state," says Norris. Even the teachers and students have a high opinion of the new look. Mrs. Emily Mathias, English instructor, comments, "I think it's very attractive and easy to use."

Becky Lee, a sophomore from Rose Hill, says, "The website has definitely improved from last year. It's much easier to find the information that you are looking for."

"I think the website is a very vital tool provided for students," says Holly Acton, a freshman from Oakley.

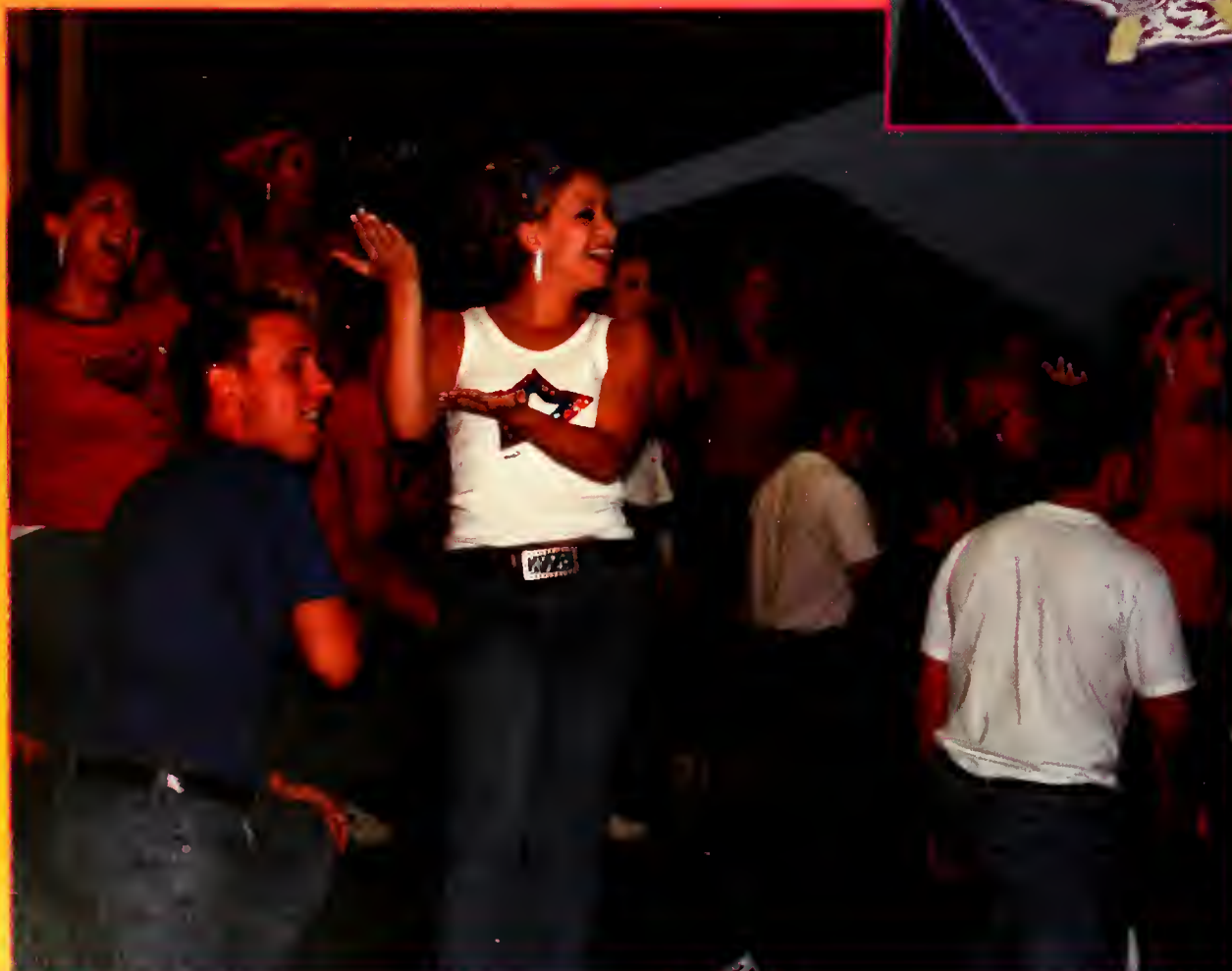
It's clear that the website has caught attention. It is yet to be known whether or not the website will bring more students to the campus. What we do know is that it's a major improvement for the campus and its students, according to the online poll listed to the side.



# State

Butler gets involved with

Fast rides, popcorn, cotton candy and entertainment are just a few things that begin to describe the Kansas State Fair. Butler students were involved in many events there. Butler's livestock team competed at the state fair. Erin Roach took first place in oral reasons, Shellie Moore claimed first place for the swine contest and Wendy Lynn took first place for the sheep contest. Students also helped with the admissions booth that ran throughout the fair. The Headliners performed old songs and also selections that celebrated the country's independence. Besides the admissions booth, livestock judging team and the Headliners, Butler students enjoyed the rides, food, contests and entertainment.





# e Fair

the Kansas State Fair

Photo Essay by Sasha Noble



Academics

Academics

Academics

Academics

Academics

Grizzly

Grizzly

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Grizzly





Bob Peterson  
theatre instructor

# A Gown for The Ma

Story and Photos by Andrea N. Downing

**Getting it together.** To the right, Lucas Kinsey and Robert Miller staple the set together. Below, Kasper Lechtenberg begins to assemble the bed for the play.



The most recent play at Butler was "A Gown for His Mistress" by Georges Feydeau. Based in France during the 1930s, the Marx Brothers play was preformed by the Theatre department on Oct 10-12. The performance, seen by a nearly sold out audience in the 700 building, marked the continued success of this department.

The actors who performed in the play practiced Monday through Friday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Students were chosen in part for their availability for the many nights they were to practice. Theatre instructor Bob Peterson's goal was to find students that could dedicate the most time for the play.

The building of the set involved all the students in the theatre practicum classes. Although long hours were involved, the students seemed to enjoy the hard work that goes on behind the scenes to build and produce a play of this magnitude.

Teamwork, dedication and great teachers helped the students to make a wonderful play.



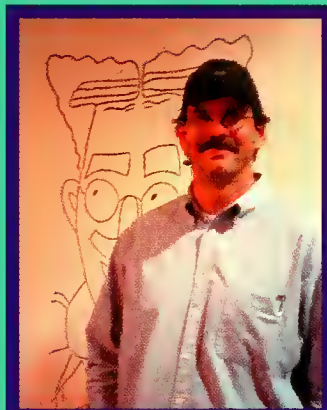
**Piecing it Together.**

Above, Bernie Wonsetler stands amidst all the construction for the fast-approaching production. Right, Practicing their moves for the play are (l-r) Eric Lowery, Gabriel Templin, Justin Alexander and Matt Luther.





# His Mistress Kings Of



Bernie Wonsetler  
theatre practicum

## Theatre Practicum

Justin Alexander  
Allison Armstrong  
Christopher Baalman  
Sasha Baldwin  
Stephanie Braniff  
Josh Burns  
Paul Colella  
Matthew Davis  
Arthur Deeds  
Tessa Dunlap  
Andrea Glass  
Brady Gray  
Lucas Kinsey  
Krystal Lancaster

Kasper Lechtenberg  
Eric Lowery  
Matt Luther  
ChezaRae Mantz  
Erika Meadows  
Edgar Miller  
Robert Miller  
Amanda Moser  
Kevin Moore  
Kami Olivier  
Emily Osborne  
Natalie Schreiber  
Dustin Syphrett  
Gabriel Templin



### Detail work

*Above, Arthur Deeds and Kasper Lechtenberg add padding to the bed to enhance the looks. Right, Lucas Kinsey and Justin Alexander use their carpentry skills.*



### All in a day's work

*Far left, The cast and crew of "A Gown for His Mistress." Left, Natalie Schreiber cuts away the excess canvas.*





# From the Corners of the World: *International Students of Butler*



## *An International Game.*

Randy Bush and some international students participate in a game of H-O-R-S-E at the international student picnic at the Andover park in September.

Story and Photos  
by Josie Bartel

Travel signature, visa and "out of status." Out of ideas? These words all relate to the process of becoming an international student. Butler, as of this semester, has 665 international students. Spread over seven campuses, most students are centered in Andover and El Dorado.

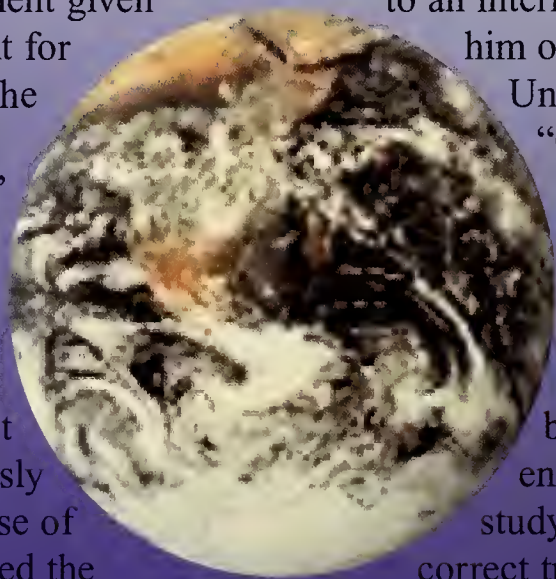
At August orientation at the Andover campus, students were introduced to the world of Butler.

International students come from all over the world. The chart on the following page shows the top ten countries the international students come from.

After introductions, those present at the meeting played bingo with international terms such as travel signature, visa and "out of status." Travel signatures are the foreign students' advisors' signatures and are required if international students want to return to their home country. A visa is a document given

to an international student for him or her to enter the United States. "Out of status" is the term that refers to an international student who has not been continuously enrolled in a course of study, has not followed the correct transfer procedure, or has worked off campus without proper authorization.

Once bingo was over, the international advisors, Randy Bush, head international advisor Cynthia Wilson and Sam Stroope discussed the





Countries	Number of Students
Tanzania	111
Kenya	82
Pakistan	29
Vietnam	28
Nepal	25
Malaysia	22
Bangladesh	19
Taiwan	19
Nigeria	17
Japan	16

Figures from Fall 2002

INS (Immigration and Naturalization Services) policies. Then, they moved on to the college's policies.

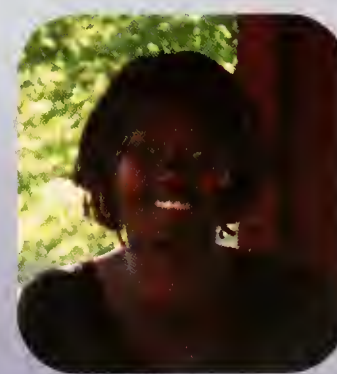
After the meeting was over, all the international students and advisors had an informal discussion. Nir Ziv, third-year student from Israel, passed along his words of wisdom to the freshmen, "Take it easy and ask questions."

Many of the international students, even though they are required to have English proficiency to be admitted, are afraid to speak because of how the American students may react to their sentence structure and accents. The language barrier is one of the most difficult situation to deal with when coming to America, according to Ziv and other international students.

Additionally, finding a place to live and providing a source of income are difficult situations for the students to face as well. International students are not to work off campus in their first year at Butler. Most of the money needed to attend Butler comes from the students' pockets. However, many students have a sponsor back home that will provide the

students with the cash needed during the years of their studies.

According to Pam Hendrix, international students secretary, many of the international students come to the United States to study because of the good educational opportunities the higher educational institutions provide.



Twambilire Kalinga-Malawi freshman



# And now for your entertainment...

A Musical Review.  
Story and Photos by  
Matt Hahn

From the depths of primal emotion to other feelings, the spectrum of musical inspiration spans as far as one's imagination. Everybody has heard the big artists like Metallica, Eminem, Jars of Clay and so on, but everybody starts somewhere. Now that the local band scene in these parts is finally flourishing, the bands many people hadn't heard of are finally getting some of the spotlight. Some of these up-and-coming bands have members who are part of the student body right here at Butler.

For those of you who enjoy the eye-opening style of Eminem or Scarface, Nathan Drees and Jordan Foyil combine to assault you with their verbal arsenal. Nathan and Jordan are Wichita residents and have been friends for many years. Nathan is a member of the Lantern staff and is working on his Associate in Arts Degree. Also known as Tin Man and Triumph (TNT), Nathan and Jordan flow like they have been doing this for years...and they have been. Due to their love of hip-hop, TNT and a few friends have the dream of starting their own label named OZ Records. This is difficult due to the fact that local hip-hop is the underground of the underground, but once their sound gets out they shouldn't have any problems getting the ball rolling. Currently TNT is sorting through piles of material that will be compiled into an album. It will hopefully be available in the near future.



Practicing makes perfect!! Through out-  
standing talent and hard work, TNT is on their  
way to making it big. (Left) Nathan Drees (right)  
Jordan Foyil. Photo by Matt Hahn.

## PAINIZART

Lately, we've seen a rise in the amount of hard music. A little over a decade ago, Metallica, Sepultura and many other heavy metal groups ruled the music charts. Painizart has its roots in this style that is slowly making its way back into the view of the music scene. Butler student Sean Hocker is the bassist for the band. Sean travels to Butler from Wichita to major in music and work on his Associate in Arts Degree. He accompanies Jared Cober (drums/back-up vocals) and Justin Cober (guitar/lead vocals). They practice on a regular basis in Topeka. This means loading all the equipment into their vehicles, driving, unloading, practicing and then the return trip. However, one of their recent trips took them to Lawrence where they recorded their first album. After eight hours of playing and five days of mixing, the five songs that are featured on the "Stigma" album were completed. They hope to have the album out within the month. I had the chance to hear some of their demo tracks. Their songs are little harder than what I usually listen to, but have a definite groove to them. Heavy metal bands like Pantera and Slayer can be felt in Painizart's hard pulse pounding style. Listen to 88.1 KBTL in the near future to hear the debut of the band. "I like to play music and get some of my ideas out there," says Sean. "I want to be a rock star."



***Sitting pretty.** Band members include (front row) Clay Tyson, Caleb McNary; (back row) Abby Ready, Mike Ingelbretson and Dave Kerwood. Mike and Clay have since been replaced by Brianna McNary. (Photo courtesy of Yesterday's Lost)*



Butler students and El Dorado residents Dave Kerwood and Caleb McNary are a part of Yesterday's Lost. Dave's major is liberal arts and Caleb's is Mass Communications and both are working on their Associate in Arts. The band includes Dave (vocals/guitar), Caleb (rhythm guitar), Brianna Kerwood (backup vocals) and Abby Ready (drums). Yesterday's Lost has been together for about one year and is well along in perfecting their sound. They describe their music as light to "bluesy" rock. Yesterday's Lost usually plays at churches as worship leaders. However, they have also played at Taylor's Place in Wichita and recently at the Walnut River Festival here in El Dorado. There are not any plans to release anything soon, but to keep informed visit their website at [www.angelfire.com/rnb/yesterdaylost](http://www.angelfire.com/rnb/yesterdaylost).

Case Of the Mondays is another band that has its roots in the church. Jon Brickley, from here in El Dorado, is the Butler student of this crew. He is majoring in journalism to receive his Associate in Arts degree and is a member of the Lantern staff. I had the privilege of experiencing their music during their regular Thursday performance for a youth group. Jon Brickley (guitar/vocals), Jana Barnes (vocals), Brian Nelson (drums), Brian Gensch (keyboard/backup vocals), James Hansen (bass) and Aaron Pew (bongos) combine their musical talents to inspire the teens that attend. Their melodic flow, reminiscent of Jars of Clay and 3rd Day, easily keeps the attention of anyone listening. Case of the Mondays is also in the midst of releasing its first album which will be called "From 7 to 12" and is scheduled for release in November. Case of the Mondays had a connection through their drummer with Mike Fulson who owns his own recording studio in Nashville. They went there for a week and a half to record the nine songs that will be on the CD.



***Punctual Players.** Case of the Mondays performs at Trinity Academy for their regular Thursday show. Members include Jana Barnes, Brian Nelson, Jon Brickley, Aaron Pew, Brian Gensch and James Hansen (not pictured).*

If you're interested in the music that evolves from the El Dorado and Wichita area you can check out WichitaBandScene.com. The website includes bands, bios and gig sites and dates. If you are in a band or know a struggling group, fill them in. Let's show pride in our local music so everyone in the nation can get a taste of what we have to offer the music world.





Clockwise from left to right - Valerie Mack directs Drew Horton, Manhattan sophomore, for September 11 memorial. (Photo by Eden Fuson)  
 Chip Whitely shows his patriotism by displaying his truck as an American flag.  
 America's colors and pride blazes above us. (Photo By Eden Fuson)  
 A Butler student shows love his for his country by hanging an American bandana on the memorial tree on campus.  
 Displaying our patriotism has become a normal way of life for every form of life. (Courtesy Photo)



# We Remember

Story and photos by Shila Young

A school remembers and a nation mourns. It has been a year since America lost its innocence. Early Tuesday morning on Sept. 11, 2001, America watched horrified, as two planes crashed into both towers of the World Trade Center. At 7:46 a.m. CDT, American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the side of the north tower. News broadcasts from all over the United States picked up the story. At 8:03 a.m. United Airlines Flight 175 crashed into the south tower. At that moment it became clear this was no accident.

At 8:29 a.m., rescue workers and firefighters rushed to the foot of the World Trade Center as the upper floor blazed. On an ordinary day a good 50,000 people would be working in the towers. At 8:30 a.m., a grim faced President Bush declared, "We have had a national tragedy. Two airplanes have crashed into the World Trade Center, an apparent terrorist attack on our country."

At 8:40 a.m. American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. One side of the five-sided building burst into flames and collapsed.

At 8:45 a.m. the White House and the Capitol were evacuated.

At 8:58 a.m. a dispatcher in Pennsylvania received a call from a passenger on United Airlines Flight 93 who said, "We are being

hijacked! We are being hijacked!" Several passengers on this flight attempted to contact relatives to let them know they loved them and they were going to try to take back the plane. At 9:03 a.m., United Airlines Flight 93 crashed 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

At 9:05 a.m., America watched in astonishment as the south tower collapsed. Many rescue workers and firefighters were crushed along with many others who were unable to make it out. At 9:29 a.m., we watched again as history repeated itself right before our very eyes as the north tower collapsed, taking many more lives with it.

Now, a year later, we remember those who lost their lives as well as those who helped save lives in this tragic turn of events. Fire Chief Brad Smith of El Dorado and his department have been greatly affected by the events of September 11.

"We have secured the building more, as well as the equipment," Smith says. He believes America has changed since Sept. 11.

"I think we [Americans] have come back with more resolve of who we are and who we represent."

Police Chief Richard Clark of El Dorado believes now that "United We Stand" has a different meaning to Americans. "We as a nation will stand together against our enemies," Clark says.

Shawn Davis, an El Dorado resident and sophomore, says, "I think we should live our lives to the fullest."



*A look across the way. Remembering the towers as they were. (Photo by Freida Jackson of El Dorado)*



Davis says, " I believe security was too relaxed that day and we had our guard down."

Since the events of September 11 more people have been finding ways to show their love for their country.

Many Americans have shown their patriotism in profuse ways. Chip Whitely, an El Dorado freshman, decided to show his love for his country by turning his truck into an American flag. Serving eight years in the U.S. Army, Whitely has an extraordinary love for his country. Although many have responded in positive ways when seeing Whitely's truck, not everyone has the same opinion.

People all over have found their own ways just like Whitely to show their patriotism. Two popular country songs came out representing the events: "Where Were You when the World Stopped

Turning?" by Alan Jackson and "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)" by Toby Keith.

President Kennedy said it best, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."



**El Dorado Remembers.** The El Dorado Fire and Police Departments remember September 11 by holding a memorial service. Above, the Police Department raises the flag. First, it was raised to full height and then it was lowered to half mast. That is where it stayed to remember those who lost their lives and those who risked their lives saving others.



# Home Away From Home

Story and Photos by Kristin Sunley

Where would you prefer to live? Is it better to live on campus or off campus? These are questions we all had to ask ourselves as summer came to an end and classes started back up again.

This fall, 8,809 students are enrolled at Butler County Community College. The dorms are full, housing 377 students. Janece English, Director of Residence Life, says, "We had 54 men and 54 women on the waiting list this year."

According to Elizabeth Crickard, Information Coordination Specialist, there are 608 students enrolled here that are El Dorado residents. This includes students that grew up here, and are still living with their parents, and students that have decided to live on their own off campus.

Vice President for Student Services Bill Rinkenbaugh estimated that 10-15 percent of the people on the waiting list decided not to come to Butler because they couldn't get campus housing. This does not include the students that inquired about Butler and, after finding out there was a waiting list for dorms, decided to look into other colleges. Currently, there are no plans to build new dorms. However, an architect is coming in to look at renovating the West Hall.

Once the dorms are filled up, the college does everything they can to help students find other suitable housing alternatives. Kacie Johnson, Admissions Counselor, works with the Chamber of Commerce and the landlords in town to gather a list of available places where students can rent. Johnson says, "We run and hand out 300 copies of the Housing Guide."

Students also find the local Shoppers' Guide helpful. It has an updated list that includes a short description of the place, the price and a number to call to set up an appointment with the renter. Rinkenbaugh says, "A student's success is my ultimate goal. We would like to accommodate any stu-

dent that wants to come to Butler."

What are the advantages of living in the residence halls? Jennifer Hedberg, 20, Reading sophomore, says, "You don't have to find a parking space every day. If you've forgotten something, it's a five minute walk to go back and get your stuff."

Most students would agree that the big advantage is the convenience. Pretty much everything needed is available within walking distance. Students can walk to class and other activities on campus instead of having to drive.

Another common advantage to living in the residence halls is getting to know more people. Jenny Cordts, 19, Wamego sophomore, says, "I wouldn't want to leave the dorms because I really love the girls in my hall. We see each other all the time. We go to lunch and dinner together. They make me laugh, and we have a lot of fun."

Security is another plus. Rinkenbaugh says, "The outside doors are locked; there is a closed circuit TV system to monitor the halls and the parking lot."

Most students feel like living in the dorms is a safe environment. Sarah Boyer, 18, Independence freshman, says, "I haven't had any reason not to feel safe. The cameras and locked doors make me feel safer."

Cordts says, "I feel safe because I'm never out by myself. There's

always enough people outside and the campus is lit up at night."

English says, "The side doors lock at 7 p.m. and the front doors lock at midnight through the week and 1 a.m. on the weekends." The cameras are not monitored at all times. "If something happens, then we go back and review the camera tapes. I do have my camera monitors on in my office and periodically look at the monitor."



***Hanging out!** Girls relax and have fun before their Bible study starts. The girl's Bible study meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. It's open to off campus students and to students that live in the residence halls. (Photo by Andrea Downing)*





**Lunch time!** Butler students wait in line to get their food. The cafeteria is a popular place to be over the noon hour.

Another issue that should be considered while finding housing is food. Students that live in East, Cummins and West are required to purchase the meal plan. The meal plan costs \$1,324 for a year, and it includes 19 meals a week in the cafeteria. The benefits of the meal plan are that students don't have to worry about spending the money or taking the time to get groceries, cook a meal or clean up afterwards. The meal plan is seen as an advantage to some, and to others as a disadvantage. Some students express their concern about having to pay for 19 meals a week when they don't actually eat all of their meals in the cafeteria.

Hedberg says, "I think that if you don't use all of your meals, you should get reimbursed at the end of the year, because it is money that could be used elsewhere."

Other students complain about how the menu seems to repeat itself. Daniel Johnson, 18, Wichita freshman, says, "It's the same food every day."

Kim Stohs, 20, Wamego sophomore, who lived in the dorms last year, but is in an off campus apartment this year, says, "Buying groceries and cooking is cheaper than cafeteria food, but it's more time consuming. I only have a half hour lunch break and it takes five minutes to get

back, which cuts into my time left to enjoy my food."

What are some of the advantages to living off campus? Scott Roberts, 20, Salina sophomore, says, "More freedom. It's kind of nice not having anyone around, no roommates. You don't have 50,000 people living in the same complex." Although he adds, "It gets lonely after awhile."

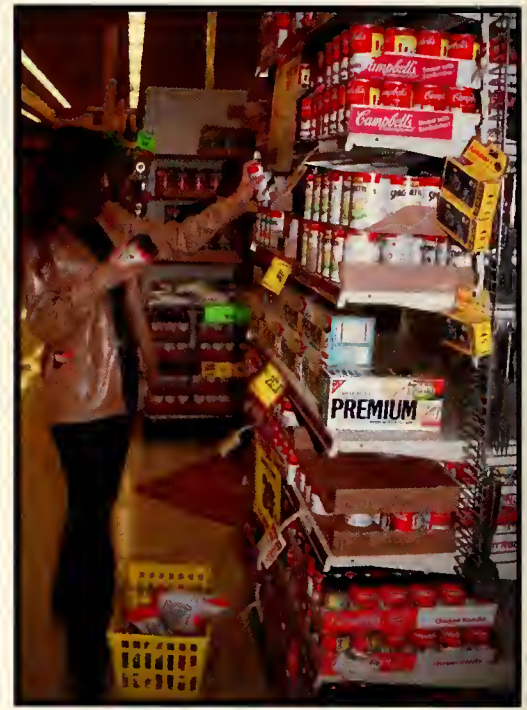
Students that live off campus tend to have more of a sense of freedom and independence. They have less rules to follow, but more responsibilities. Brandi Williams, 19, LeRoy sophomore, says, "It seems like your paying bills constantly, whereas when you live in the dorms you pay a flat fee in the beginning."

For some people, living off campus helps to save some money. By having a roommate or two, the bills are divided up and the overall price might end up being cheaper. Lacey Prokish, 18, Wamego freshman, says, "The big advantage of living off campus is it's cheaper and there is more living space."

More living space is another common advantage. Williams says, "You don't have any personal space in the dorms. My apartment has bigger closets and more storage space." However, she adds, "There's more cleaning to do because there's more space."

Williams lived in the dorms last year, and overall she prefers living in an apartment. "It's more like home. You can actually decorate. For example, you can hang pictures and curtains."

Preferences of living arrangements vary for different people. There are advantages and disadvantages to wherever you choose to live. Hopefully you have found a place that is a home away from home.



**Let's go shopping!** Natalie Schreiber, 20, Andover sophomore, is at Dillons taking the time to buy groceries for the week.



**Full size kitchen!** Walnut River residents' apartments include appliances. Fridge, stove, dishwasher and sink make cooking a little bit easier.



# Serving Others



*SAY CHEESE! Kimberly Stohs, 20, sophomore at Butler, takes time out for a picture with Michelle during vacation Bible school. Michelle is just one of the children that Kimberly got close with during the week of her mission trip.*

Story  
and  
Photos  
by  
Carissa  
Shaffer

Sometimes it seems as though life just isn't fair. People don't always treat others with kindness like they should and it can really hurt. There is a verse in the Bible that says,

"If someone strikes you on one cheek, turn to him the other also. If someone takes your cloak, do not stop him from taking your tunic. Give to everyone who asks you, and if anyone takes what belongs to you, do not demand it back. Do to others as you would have them do to you." (Luke 6:29-31)

You might be thinking to yourself...what does that mean!?

Basically it is saying treat people with the utmost respect and love even if they don't do it in return. Helping others and giving to them what they might not be able to give themselves is such a rewarding feeling, according to Kimberly Stohs. This is just one girl's story of the rewards of helping others.

In August 2001, Stohs, a sophomore at Butler, went on a mission trip to Arlington, Texas with her youth group from Trinity Baptist in Wamego.

Mission Arlington is a foundation founded by Tillie Burgin in August of 1986. The goal of Mission Arlington is to

reach the people of the city and bring them to Christ. The mission provides Bible studies and church services in apartment buildings around Arlington.

Mission Arlington also provides for the people's physical needs by giving them clothing, fans, air conditioning, furniture, food and many other things they may need.

The youth group was split up into two different teams each day. The two teams were sent out to two different apartment complexes to help with vacation Bible schools. Stohs was in charge of games for the vacation Bible school called Rainbow Express for her team. She had a lot of fun doing it. A sometimes challenging factor for Stohs during Rainbow Express was the language barrier. A lot of the children that go to Rainbow Express speak Spanish. It did help that some of the children were bilingual and were willing to help them translate.

When asked what her favorite part of Rainbow Express was, Stohs says, "The best part of Rainbow Express for me was spending time with the children and really bonding with them. Even with a short amount of time you realize what an impact you make on their lives and see how much they really look up to you."



"I was a camp counselor at a 4-H church camp for 5th and 6th grade girls. It was a very rewarding experience because I feel like I touched their lives and that they went away with a greater appreciation for life and a better understanding of God."

Jennifer Hedberg, 20,  
sophomore at Butler



"I went on a mission trip to Kentucky with people from my church. I helped to put a new roof on a trailer, siding on a warehouse, and worked in the clothing shelter. The best part was probably playing basketball and getting to know different people. I also had the opportunity to pray with this guy who was hurting. I felt that the trip was a very neat experience."

John Brickley, 19,  
freshman at Butler





"I volunteered at a camp in Missouri for three weeks over the summer. I spent time with kids around the age of 10 and I had a lot of fun with them. Through all of that I have found that I really like helping kids out and being able to serve others. I had such an awesome time that I plan on going back for ten weeks next summer."

Michael Goodson, 20,  
sophomore at Butler



"I have volunteered for several different soup kitchens in Great Bend as well as Hutchinson. I helped prepare meals, stock the pantry, clean after meals, and deliver food to those who couldn't make it there themselves. The most rewarding part of it all was just hearing the people say 'thank you'. They were just so grateful for everything."

Shirena McReynolds, 19,  
sophomore at Butler



*Jesus Loves the Little Children* About an average of 50 kids showed up every day to Rainbow Express. Despite the language barrier, the youth really bonded with the children at the apartments, according to Kimberly Stohs. (Courtesy Photo)

According to Stohs, Rainbow Express leads hundreds of children to Christ each summer, and when you are a part of it you really get to see how God works in people's lives. Stohs knew of at least one child that was led to Christ during the week that she was there.

Stohs also talked about the rewards of going on the mission trip. She felt there were so many rewards for going. She said most of the kids are home alone all day long, even those as young as five and six.

Stohs says, "We just try to love them the best we can and brighten up their week. The best reward, though, is that the kids get used to you coming to their apartments at that certain time every day and they are just sitting outside, waiting for you on the steps. Then when you pull up in the van they all come running towards you, and it's a great feeling."

The mission trip really made an impact on Stohs' life and left her with a lot of good memories and a better appreciation for life.

When asked what the mission trip taught her, she responded with, "Helping others made me more humble, and have a love for others. It taught me how to be grateful for the things and people God has blessed me with. It also taught me to be a humble person in my everyday life and not just while I was on the mission trip."

Because of last year's mission trip, Stohs had such a passion for it that she went again this summer.

Stohs says, "God can show you how much is needed in just one week away from home."

Because of the mission trip she said it made her want to help out more people and show the love that God has for us.

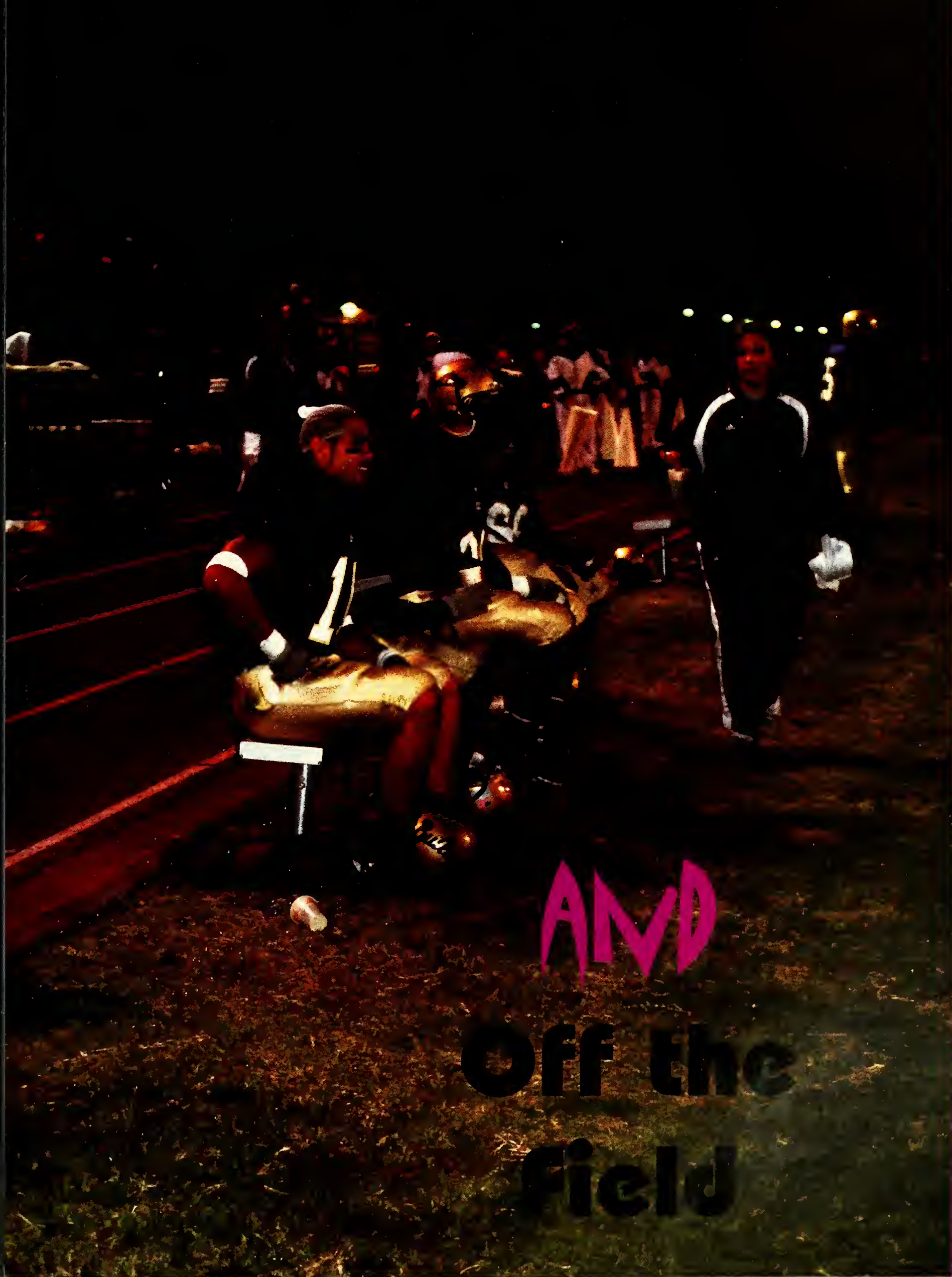
When asked if she would recommend others on going on mission trips, she says, "I would recommend the trip to others because it teaches so much about yourself and just puts your life into perspective. This trip humbled me so much. It was just a tremendous learning experience and I would recommend it to everyone."

Stohs wanted to clarify for those "nonbelievers" out there that, "Mission trips and serving people doesn't have to be about religion or anything like that. It's all about helping others, when they can't help themselves."

For more information on how you can help others, visit these websites:

[www.missionarlington.org](http://www.missionarlington.org)  
[www.adventures.org](http://www.adventures.org)  
[www.realimpact.com](http://www.realimpact.com)  
[www.shorttermmissions.com](http://www.shorttermmissions.com)  
[www.byggpub.com/books/tg2rw/volunteer.htm](http://www.byggpub.com/books/tg2rw/volunteer.htm)





Story and Photos by Rhonda Giefer

# AND Off the Field



# There is more to football than just the game.

Story and Photos By Rhonda Giefer

The fans see the game on the field, but what they don't see is the work the players are putting in off the field. There is a lot more to being a football player than just learning the plays.

The grueling schedule of a football player would be hard for any student to handle. The main focus for any athlete needs to be academics. Jessica Simmons, Athletic Academic Advisor, says, "I stress to the players that without being successful in the classroom there is no football."

As their Academic Advisor, Simmons needs to make sure that

the players are enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and that the courses will transfer to the next institution. To maintain their eligibility and scholarship these athletes must pass 12 hours with a 2.0 GPA each semester. In order to help ensure successful completion of courses, Simmons requires mandatory study halls twice a week.

"This time is provided for the players to study or do any homework that is needed. Due to their hectic schedules it is difficult for them to set aside the time necessary for academics," Simmons says.

Sophomore linebacker Marcus Lawrence's schedule proves just that. The South Carolina native starts out his day at 8 a.m. with classes and ends at 1 p.m. From there he goes to study hall till 2 p.m. and then straight to team meetings. The training room is his next destination where he receives treatment for injuries. Practice begins around 3 p.m. and doesn't end until 6 p.m. Lawrence has an hour to regroup and grab a bite to eat before going to the weight room to lift weights at 7 p.m. Curfew begins at 11 p.m. so there isn't much time left for socializing, relaxing and studying before he has to do it all over the next day.

"It was hard in the beginning to adapt because playing college football is much harder than high school football. It is much more demanding of my time



**Help!!** Athletic Advisor Jessica Simmons helps Marcus Lawrence, sophomore, memorize a poem for his poetry class. Tutors are available during this time to help. Without a lot of free time, the players need as much time to study as they can get.





**Concentrate** Jeremy Mincey, freshman, looks over his handouts in study hall for an exam. Mincey has to come to the required study halls which gives him extra time to study. This gives the players more free time later in the day for other activities.

**Good Job!** A player gets a pat on the back during the game for his attempts. Skills learned on the field and, most importantly, ones learned off the field will be helpful later on.

and energy," Lawrence says, "but it is worth it because hopefully I will go on to play in the NFL, but I will always have my academics to fall back on."

Defensive end Jeremy Mincey, from Georgia, says, "It is hard being a freshman, because there is so much to remember in football and my studies with little time to do it in. In time, I will learn to keep my grades up because they are the most important part. People can't go far without education."

Off the field it is a whole different game. The players have more to focus on than tackles and touchdowns. Simmons says, "Education is the key to success in life, not only on the field but off the field as well."



**Break Time!** Lee Foliaki, sophomore, takes his helmet off for half time. There is more to the game than just on the field. These players have to be dedicated and disciplined to accomplish all they do.



# Kicking into first season at BCCC

Story by Kelsey Emrich Photos by Eden Fuson



The women's soccer team began season play on August 24, 2002. The women's soccer team is new to Butler, under the leadership of Amy Van Heukelem.

Van Heukelem comes to Butler from Central College in Pella, Iowa. She has the most wins in that school's history after a four-year stay.

The women on the team are from all over, including as far as Lees Summit, Mo. and Omaha. The women on the team are captains Tisha Rolling, Wichita sophomore, Erin League, Lees Summit sophomore, and Tara Mosier, Wichita sophomore. Also on the team are Shelby Latimer,

El Dorado sophomore, Erica Johnson, Omaha sophomore, Heather Watring, Wichita sophomore, and Medguerline Dorcin, Wichita freshman, Sky Youngblood, Hutchinson freshman, Lyndsey Clark, Wichita freshman, Lane Wellnitz, Emporia freshman, Amy Adamson, Arkansas City freshman and Amy Wagner, Hutchinson freshman.

Team members also include Chancey Buchman, McPherson sophomore; Jessica Wayne, Wichita freshman; and Sylvia Salgado, Wichita freshman.

The women's first game was Saturday, Aug. 24, against Neosho County, where they proved victorious. Butler won 15-0. It wasn't until they traveled next to Allen County that they would be tested. They won 2-1 in overtime.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, the Butler women's soccer team lost their first game to Dodge City here at home.

"It was our third game in

a week," said coach Van Heukelem.

The women's team went on a winning streak, defeating Barton County, 3-0, Cloud County 2-0, Neosho County 11-0, and receiving a forfeit from Mid-American Nazarene College.

After a five game winning streak, Butler began to fall short. On Sept. 19, they lost to Northern Oklahoma, 4-1. After a 2-1 loss in overtime to Friends University, the team had many obstacles to jump over.





*Playing Keep Away. Sylvia Salgado, freshman from Wichita, is taking it to the goal while Cloud County comes after her. The Grizzlies won the game 2-0.*





"Goalkeeper, Amy Adamson, must have had around 14 saves," says Van Heukelem.

After the game they had to recover from their injuries before they faced the biggest games of their season. They continued to fall short to Southwestern, 2-1, John Brown University, 4-1, and Johnson County, 2-0.

"This is only our first season and we can't go anywhere but up," says Van Heukelem.

*Upfield! Sophomore Heather Watring of Wichita pushes the ball up the field. The team practices long hours to prepare for the lengthy season. They have to be in shape and physically ready for the games.*



August 24	Neosho County	W 15-0
August 28	Allen Country	W 2-1 OT
August 31	Dodge City	L 2-1
Sept. 4	Barton County	W 3-0
Sept. 7	Cloud County	W 2-0
Sept. 12	Neosho County	W 11-0
Sept. 14	Mid-American	W 1-0 forfeit
Sept. 19	Northern OK	L 4-1
Sept. 21	Friends Un.	L 2-1 OT
Sept. 25	Southwestern	L 2-1





**Throw-In** Lane Wellnitz, Emporia freshman, throws the ball inbounds to start the next play to get things going. Butler's record as of presstime is 6 wins and 6 losses. This is the first year of women's soccer at Butler.



**Defense!!** Amy Wagner, of Hutchinson, defends the goal during the game. Bntler has two goalies who switch throughout the contest. The goalie has to talk to the team to help them know where people are at on the field.

Sept. 28	John Brown	L	4-1
Oct. 5	Johnson County	L	2-0
Oct. 8	Barton County		
Oct. 10	Manhattan Christian		
Oct. 15	*Northern OK		
Oct. 19	*Cloud County		
Oct. 22	*Dodge City		
Oct. 29	*Conference Play-in		
Nov. 1-2	*Conference Tournament		
* denotes games not played yet			



# Grizzly Ambassadors

1500



## Helping Make A Better Butler

Back Row: (left to right) Jamie Hayes, Morgan Steele, Heidi Hulse, Advisor, Michael Goodson and Becky Klein. Middle Row: Kristy Carter, Sarah Snay, Wendy Dinkel, Eden Fuson and Katie Hasting. Front Row: Susan Spohn, Lexi Amos and Justin McClintock.  
Not pictured Wendy Mayo (Photo by Misty Turner)